

INSIDE

Community:

Holding children accountable 2

News:

Energy award 3

Sports:

B-ball tourney 8



Vol. 41 No. 8

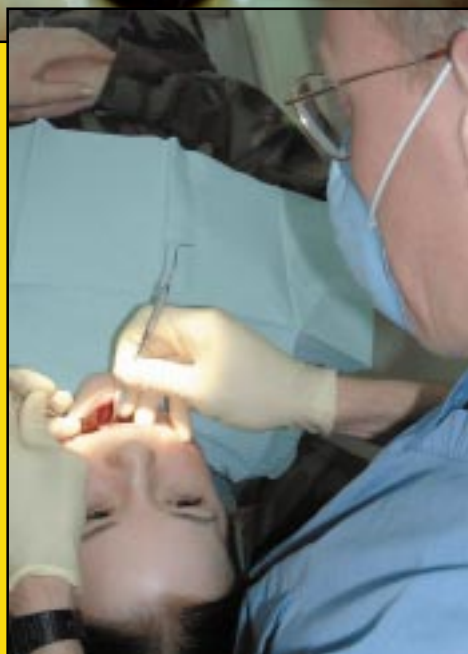
Yokota Air Base, Japan

Feb. 25, 2000

Nice choppers ...



Above, Tamaki Nakamura, dental hygienist from the 374th Dental Squadron provides a mouth's perspective of a dental cleaning; Right, Lt. Col. Joel Knutson, examines Airman 1st Class Kimberly Bryant, 374th Maintenance Squadron, during her routine check up. The dental squadron has been promoting good oral health recently as part of Children's Dental Health Month. The squadron used classroom presentations, dental clinic tours, educational displays and a base-wide poster contest to get the word out.



photos by 1st Lt. John Sheets

PROTECTING OUR OWN!!

Yokota plays vital role in Keen Edge 2000

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin
Fuji Flyer Editor

A vital part of any battle is protecting command centers. For the past two weeks Yokota personnel were on the front lines doing just that for the bilateral command post exercise Keen Edge 2000.

During the exercise U.S. and Japanese military members used computer simulations and exercise scenarios to practice the steps they would take during a crisis or contingency. Although primarily a Headquarters U.S. Forces Japan exercise, the wing did play a vital role.

"What we were doing here at the 374th Airlift Wing was directly supporting Keen Edge," said Sony Reeves, deputy chief of wing plans and programs. "The portion of the Keen Edge exercise we were supporting was the force protection side of it. In order to do that we stood up a partial crisis action

team that contained the wing commander, or his designated representative, and he was performing the duties of the base cluster coordinator."

The base cluster concept was tested during Keen Edge 2000 and held the wing responsible for force protection of several military facilities on the Kanto Plain. The 374th Security Forces Squadron commander, along with other members of his unit, performed the duties of the base defense coordinator. They coordinated all the force protection needs, of not only Yokota, but of the other facilities in the base cluster.

"What we received on a continuous basis during the exercise were inputs that related to force protection," said Reeves. "Accordingly, we applied those measures necessary to protect the installation and the people there. We did that by either putting our own security forces people against it or by making phone calls to the local police, the prefectural police, or the ground self-defense force if we needed additional assets to protect these areas."

Also involved in the exercise was the wing command post. As the command post for both the wing and the base they

see PROTECT page 3

Giving from the heart

Base kicks off annual AFAF drive

By 1st Lt. Andrew Campbell
AFAF project officer

Yokota kicks off its 2000 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign Monday giving base members a chance to support their Air Force family.

The annual AFAF drive supports four Air Force charities: the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., and The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

Last year the Yokota community alone received nearly \$250,000 in grants and loans from the Air Force Aid Society and affiliated educational assistance programs.

"Everyday we see the positive impact of the Air Force Assistance Fund through programs like the Child Care for PCS Program, Spouse Tuition Assistance Program, and emergency grants and loans to airman in crisis situations," said Angie Fields, the AFAS officer at Yokota's Family Support Center.

Support provided by the AFAF is made possible through

the generosity of Air Force members. During the 1999 AFAF drive, Yokota Air Base displayed its 'Commitment To Caring', ranking among the top 10 Air Force installations worldwide for AFAF donations.

"If the AFAF hasn't touched someone in your unit with assistance, it's only a matter of time," said Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

All four of the charities provide help for Air Force people and families. Whether it be an emergency, educational need or to have a secure retirement home for widows or widowers of Air Force members in need of financial aid. Donations are what make it possible for these charities to help fellow bluesuiters and their families.

The Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund provides financial assistance to widows and widowers of Air Force active and retired officers and also supports the Wilford Hall Medical Center Bone Marrow Transplant Program.

The Air Force Aid Society is the official charity of the

Air Force. It is chartered to assist active-duty members and their families in times of emergencies. It typically gives out more than \$13 million in direct emergency assistance each year.

The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation cares for widowed spouses of active duty or retired Air Force members of all ranks, left to survive with little or no financial resources.

The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc., also helps widows of enlisted Air Force members who find themselves living in poverty after the death of their spouse. Some of the assistance provided includes rent subsidies and free transportation to hospitals.

The AFAF 2000 Campaign runs through March 31. Look for your Unit Project Officers to ask for your support in the coming weeks. They are:

Comptroller - Tech. Sgt. Antonio Castro, 225-7914,

see AFAF page 5

Wing helps parents hold children accountable

By Maj. Thomas Ayze
Wing Legal Office

Yokota Air Base has some of the greatest kids in the world. Whether they're participating in youth sports, scouting, drama or school events, our young people consistently demonstrate they are vital members of Team Yokota.

There are occasions, however, when a few of our young people find themselves accused of running afoul of the law or getting into trouble. This article is intended to help parents as well as young people understand the process we have here at Yokota for dealing with those situations.

The "process" which can be found 374th Airlift Wing Instruction 51-901, is centered on the Yokota Youth Development Program. The program is intended to ensure that juveniles who engage in misconduct are held accountable for their actions and that parents get the assistance they need to prevent further misconduct from their children. Some recent changes in the AWI have even fortified the parents' role in the process.

Military sponsors, after all, are key to ensuring that good order and discipline is maintained on Yokota. And they have a legal duty to ensure that their family members obey not only the base's rules but also the laws of Japan.

Here at Yokota, the authority to handle juvenile disciplinary cases has been delegated by the wing commander to the deputy support group commander, who convenes and chairs a board to address allegations of juvenile misconduct. He is required to make two determinations by a preponderance of the evidence: first, whether the juvenile engaged in the alleged misconduct and secondly, what is the appropriate rehabilitative action to take if the juvenile is found to have engaged in misconduct. In making this decision, he can call on the advice of several key players, including the youth development coordinator as well as representatives from the chaplain's office, behavioral health, Family Support Center, security forces, Yokota teen center, Department of Defense schools and wing legal office.



The AWI was recently amended to clearly delineate the sponsor and spouse is given the opportunity to appear and speak before the board with their child present and offer relevant evidence. The commander or first sergeant can also review the evidence against the child prior to the hearing. The parents are urged to present additional evidence supporting their position to the Youth Development Coordinator prior to the hearing. The commander or first sergeant, who can also speak before the Board on behalf of the member, will accompany the military sponsor.

If the board determines the child engaged in the alleged misconduct by a preponderance of the evidence, he will then make a finding as to the appropriate action to take. Action can include professional counseling, loss of AAFES privileges, restriction to quarters or base, community service, restitution, driving revocation and possible barment from base. A sponsor can appeal within five duty days from receiving notice of the board's decision. The appeal must be in writing, addressed to the support group commander and submitted to the youth development coordinator, precisely

stating the basis for the appeal.

One of the board's primary goals is to ensure that the child and the parents get the assistance they need to ensure the misconduct does not recur. For example, juveniles found to have engaged in misconduct are directed to attend a "Strong Choices" workshop where they will be given information to help them make smart decisions. The parents may also be referred to parenting classes to help them learn valuable parenting techniques to better address their children's problems. For offenses where alcohol or drug use is involved, youth are referred to the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program for information and assessment. The chaplains are also available to provide spiritual counseling to sponsors who request it. These are a few of the referrals available to youthful offenders and/or their parents. Barment is only considered as a last resort.

Although the offenders are young, the offenses they commit are serious. Some of the typical offenses include auto theft/breaking into cars, shoplifting, damage to government and private property, arson, assault, and possession of stolen property, possession of weapons such as BB guns. Recently, the Japanese Prosecutor's Office criminally prosecuted a dependent juvenile for grand theft from the base exchange. The sentence was one year of hard labor in a Japanese jail facility. If we were back in the United States, this crime would be a felony.

To protect the safety and well being of the entire base population as well as that of the youthful offenders, the base needs the support of parents to ensure they inform their children of the laws applicable to them by virtue of living at Yokota and Japan. Parents should not wait until they are before the board to address these issues with their children or to seek help. We have many base agencies that are ready and willing to provide parents with the required help.

If parents want further information about the board, they should read 374 AW Instruction 51-901, which is available on the Yokota Intranet. For more information, call Rose Macon, youth development coordinator at 225-3438.

Advertisement

Powering down

Yokota tops PACAF in meeting energy reduction goal

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin
Fuji Flyer Editor

Yokota outshined the competition recently as PACAF honored the base for its energy reduction efforts.

The base took first place in the industrial category of the 1999 Pacific Air Forces Energy Competition and earned \$100,000. Hickam took second in the industrial category and Kadena and Andersen topped the military family housing categories.

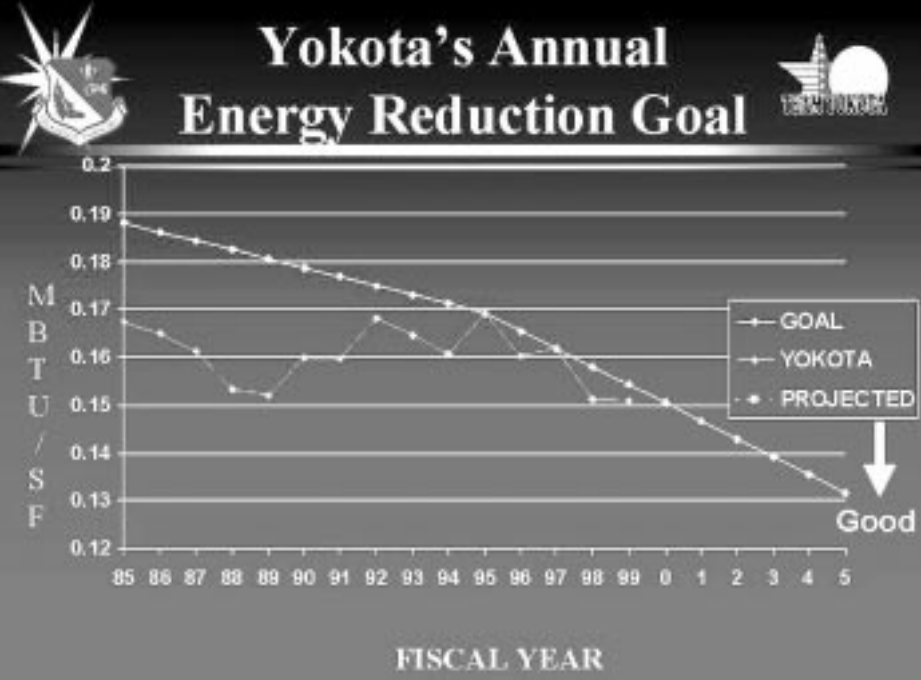
“There were three criteria for each category,” explained Kengo Urao, utility operations specialist with the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron. “The first was long term reduction from a 1985 baseline. The second was short-term reduction compared to 1997. The third was an explanation of our energy conservation plan for the future. We topped PACAF in criteria one and criteria two.”

Although base officials haven’t decided what they will use the money for, base CE officials said they hope to keep energy conservation as a focus and continue to reduce energy consumption.

Yokota reduced energy by two percent last year in its ongoing effort to surpass U.S. government efficiency goals. Although the government has been trying to reduce energy consumption for years, that reduction goal continues to increase. In 1994, the energy efficiency goal was to reduce consumption 30 percent by 2005 using 1985 as a baseline. Last year the president extended the goal to 35 percent by fiscal year 2010.

“The idea is not just to reduce energy use, but to use it more efficiently,” said 1st Lt. Juan Alvarez, chief of maintenance engineering. “We’re growing so much that our energy use is going to go up. We’re going to use more electricity, but we need to use it more efficiently. Since efficiency is measured per square foot, we are allowed grow and still meet the goal.”

There are two ways the base can meet its energy efficiency goals. The first is to reduce consumption and the second is to get a cheaper price for the electricity and fuel used to power the base.



graphic provided by the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron

All U.S. military installations are required to reduce their energy consumption by 35 percent by fiscal year 2010. The base energy bill fell two percent last year and operated at 80 percent of the energy it used in 1985. To continue the trend, officials are considering other ways to use energy more efficiently.

“We purchase electricity from Tokyo Electric and they offer lots of options,” said Urao. “We are trying to determine which option is going to be the cheapest. In 1997 we applied for a new contract study and were successful in reducing the cost by \$1 million using the same quantity. We are trying to find ways of lowering the price again.”

Since the government of Japan re-funds most of Yokota’s energy costs, an information exchange project was started last year to find ways of reducing energy consumption.

One of the projects now being worked is to replace 44-watt lights with 22-watt lights. According to Alvarez, the new lights will pay for themselves in energy conservation within a year. The new systems could reduce lighting costs by a third.

“We’re also looking at changing the exit lights,” he said. “They have fluorescent lights in them and we want to change them to LEDs. The life expectancy is three or four times as long and they cost only pennies a month to oper-

ate. They cost a little more, but they pay that back in energy savings. Once you start adding up all the exit signs across Yokota it could add up to quite a savings.”

Although the base is considering several measures to reduce energy consumption, officials maintain that the power to use energy efficiently is in the hands of base residents.

“Housing is the largest customer, so reducing energy by each resident is very important,” said Urao. “Comparing FY98 to FY99 housing was up six percent. So housing is going to have to reduce their energy consumption.”

CE officials stressed the need for base residents to watch their energy use. They ask that residents turn off lights, televisions and stereos when no one is in the room. They also ask that residents turn down air conditioners or heaters when they are going out for several hours.

“If main base residents try to conserve energy we are going to be even more effective next year,” said Urao.

PROTECT from page 1

played a vital role passing message traffic back and forth.

“Although there was minimal involvement from the wing as a whole, wing plans, the command post, security forces and the wing commander were heavily involved since it began,” he said. “When our exercise ended (Feb. 9) we moved right into this exercise. We manned the CAT here 24-hours from that time on.

“All in all it’s been very productive for us here in the wing to exercise these base cluster events we’ve been tasked with,” he said. “What we were doing here on the force protection side was getting inputs in, very much similar to

how we get inputs in our regular wing exercises such as bomb threats, and activity both inside and outside the gate. We would then take appropriate action to resolve the issues. We didn’t actually involve any of the people. It was a command post exercise. We were mostly exercising the leadership. But, it gave us a good opportunity to test this concept out and showed us some of the things where we need to make improvements in order to execute this base cluster defense mission we’ve been given.”

Other wing personnel participated in Keen Edge 2000 by playing support roles to the more than 6,349 people working the exercise across the Kanto Plain.

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Host nation support vital to Asian stability

By Thomas S. Foley
U.S. Ambassador to Japan

NOTE: Ambassador Tom Foley has always been a strong supporter of our military, their families and our relationship with Japan. Recently, he authored an op-ed piece on the Special Measures Agreement and its importance to our alliance. It describes in accurate terms the reason you are serving here in Japan and the responsibilities our two nations share for the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security. I encourage you to read what our senior diplomat has to say; we are blessed by his service — Lt. Gen. Paul V. Hester, commander, U.S. Forces Japan and 5th Air Force

The security partnership between the United States and Japan is one of the great success stories of the past half-century. As our relationship matures, the roles of the two partners will continue to evolve.

But the basic pact remains: the United States, by providing forward-deployed forces and an unconditional commitment to Japanese security, stands ready to defend Japan and helps maintain security in the Asia-Pacific region.

Japan provides its own defense forces, cooperates with the United States, and offers facilities and support for the deployment of U.S. forces. In other words, we are equal partners who make different but complementary contributions to our partnership.

As Asia has developed, this security partnership has become more – not less – relevant. Despite the relative calm we now enjoy in this vast and dynamic region, we all are aware of potential hot spots which threaten to erupt. The U.S.-Japan security alliance is the cornerstone of Asia-Pacific stability.

The 1998 Taepodong missile launch reminded us that we cannot let down our guard, even as we seek greater cooperation and commerce with the other nations of the region.

Host Nation Support (HNS), which covers some of the costs of maintaining U.S. forces here, is a critical element of our security partnership. The presence of U.S. forces has proven to be a stabilizing influence in the region, and has enabled Japan to limit its defense spending to only about 1 percent of its GDP.

The Japanese government last year allo-

cated a bit over 430 billion yen in HNS to support the forward-deployed U.S. security presence. This is highly appreciated by the United States as a valuable and necessary contribution to sharing the responsibilities of our mutual security arrangements.

The past couple of months has seen reports of Japanese leaders calling for a reduction in HNS. Japan does not provide HNS to the United States out of gratitude or as a consolation; it is a key element of Japan's strategic contribution. HNS frees up other resources which then are utilized to promote our joint interest in maintaining defense and deterrence in the region.

Of course, any discussion of national security has to take place in the context of budgetary realities. But security – as the first among national interests – cannot be viewed merely as a budget question. Support for the alliance that underpins our shared prosperity is not just another item on the balance sheet.

The total Japanese outlay under the Special Measures Agreement (SMA), which is up for review next year, averaged less than a quarter of 1 percent of the national budget in the years 1995-1999. I believe this is money well spent.

Over the last five years, the U.S. annually has spent about 3 percent of its GDP on maintaining its defense capabilities, including the equivalent of 2.75 trillion yen in 1999 alone. The cost of operating and maintaining the ships, planes and other systems we deploy to Japan is enormous. All the massive costs of salaries, supply and transportation associated with 47,000 troops in Japan are borne by the U.S. itself.

Additionally, the HNS paid by Japan does not go into American pockets. Japan's support under the Special Measures Agreement goes directly to some 23,000 Japanese workers on the bases, to local landlords, and to utility and other Japanese companies. Furthermore, almost 25 percent of direct HNS money does not even go to military facilities but to communities in the vicinity of the bases to improve the quality of life for local residents. If HNS were to be cut, it is our mutual security interest – and the welfare of local Japanese citizens – that would be hurt.

Clearly, our alliance has a proven track record in guaranteeing stability and security. I am confident it will have an important role throughout the 21st century.

E-mail — used properly it can be useful tool

By Capt. John Ortiz

83rd Communications Squadron, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

As a flight commander of about 90 folks, I receive anywhere from 50-150 e-mails a day. It would seem impossible to read, organize, and file *that* much e-mail, yet my box stays relatively clean. Rarely do I leave work with any unread e-mail messages, which is in stark contrast to many of my co-workers. I thought I might pass along some helpful tips for managing that much stuff – I hesitate to call it information since a great deal of it is just stuff!

“Organization is the key to success,” as one of my high school teachers emphasized repeatedly – turns out it's true. The most effective way to manage your e-mail is to organize it effectively. In my mind, there are only four e-mail categories. Those that are urgent and important – fire! Those that are urgent, but less important – if you're going to act on it, do it now. Those that are important, but less urgent – make sure you act on it eventually. And finally, those that don't get done unless you have time to spare.

The first thing you can do is to create sub-folders based on either a particular project or a particular person. For example, I have a folder for each element in my flight,

a folder for my boss, and a folder for the group commander. Additionally, I have several folders for various projects where I dump any/all e-mail relating to them, as well as the all-encompassing folder. That's where I keep all the stuff I know I don't want to throw away.

To get the full benefit of this setup, I have the computer act as my secretary and move the e-mails to the appropriate folder automatically, based upon who sends them. If the boss sends one to me, it goes into the appropriate folder as soon as it comes in. If the boss sends one to the whole group, it's usually less urgent, so I leave it in the regular bit bucket.

Additionally, I attach unique sounds for certain individuals so that if I'm working on something else and I get an e-mail from the boss, I know it immediately.

Another trick is to make good use of some of the supplied folders. The “Drafts” folder is an excellent place to store “work in progress” responses. I can go ahead and jot down ideas as I think of them, rather than try to remember it all later. “Sent Items” is another excellent storage bin. Rather than have a copy of the original e-mail and a copy of my response, I use the delete key heavily and rely on “Sent Items” to hold the story.

Speaking of the “Delete” key, many of the e-mails are of interest to a very few such as “Your lights are on” or are

very time sensitive such as “The luncheon is at 11:30 a.m., at ...” This little jewel helps keep these types of e-mails from cluttering up the inbox – use it, but use it cautiously so you don't delete something you need later.

When you go on extended leave or TDY, the “Out of Office Reply” can be very helpful in reducing the number of e-mails you receive. Generally, people do not want to get that e-mail that details your vacation plans more than once, so they will quit including you, but at this point, every little bit helps. When I return I'll only have 300 or so e-mails, instead of the 500 or more I would otherwise.

Finally, there's the calendar. Did you know you can store e-mails directly to the calendar? I find this extremely useful. Rather than read an e-mail about an event, find the place on the calendar where the event occurs, open a new appointment, and transcribe (or cut/paste) the contents, I simply drag the e-mail to the calendar box. You simply edit the time/date as you would any appointment, then click “Save and Close” and you have a new appointment quickly, and with complete information! No more searching through your e-mail box to find the information that generated this appointment in the first place!

In this fast-paced, technologically intensive Air Force, there's no time to waste! Make the box work for you instead of the other way around.

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DEADLINE

The Fuji Flyer deadline is 4:15 p.m. nine days (Wednesday) before the publication date (Friday). On weekends and holidays the deadline is the Tuesday before.

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The Action Line is your direct line Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed. Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published here.



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
commander

BX/commissary meeting

The next quarterly meeting of the combined BX/Commissary Advisory Council is 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Support Center auditorium.

This is an opportunity for unit representatives and customers at large, to gather information on commissary and exchange trends, as well as share information on shopping concerns.

Korean bazaar

The Yokota Enlisted Spouses Club is sponsoring a Cho'Sun Korean bazaar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Family Support Center auditorium. For more information, call 225-8730.

African American Lunch

The African American Heritage Annual Luncheon is Tuesday at the Yokota Officer's Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost for tickets is \$10. For tickets, contact Cynthia Harris at 225-5340.

Prayer Luncheon

The Yokota Air Base National Prayer Luncheon is March 6 at the Yokota Officer's Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 for enlisted and \$5 for officers. The guest speaker is Maj. Gen. William Dendinger, chief of Air Force Chaplain Service. To sign up, call Wendy Montoya at 225-7232 or Senior Master Sgt. Samuel Sansone at 225-9600 before Feb. 29.

5AF awards banquet

The 5th Air Force Outstanding Airman of the Year Awards Banquet is March 16 at

Correction

The correct name and phone number for the Yokota Voting Officer is Capt. Sheelah Walker at 225-2980.

the Yokota Officer's Club at 6 p.m. The cost is \$18. Contact your first sergeant for more information.

OSC Spring Bazaar

The Yokota Officer's Spouse's Club is seeking volunteers to help with the annual OSC Spring Bazaar, April 15-16.

Proceeds from the bazaar help fund a number of community causes. To volunteer, call 227-2882.

Custodial contract

Starting March 1 Yokota will have a new custodial contractor, Taisei Engineering, Ltd. Base customers should see no change in frequency of service and 374th Civil Engineer Squadron officials hope there will be an overall improvement in the quality of service provided.

However, one significant change is most of the contract surveillance will be done through customer complaints. This means the CE squadron will rely heavily on the customer to identify substandard performance. If you experience problems with the new contractor's performance, report it to their facility manager. Facility managers should then report it to CE quality assurance at 225-8124. They will notify the contractor.

Facility managers should contact CE quality assurance to receive a copy of the new contractor's work schedule and gov-



Who: Master Sgt. Ron Sheridan

Reason: As chief of the 374th Inspector General Complaints and Inquiry Division, Sheridan significantly reduced the number of category I and category II complaints by getting commanders and first sergeants actively involved to resolve the complaint at the lowest level. He was handpicked to narrate the 374th Airlift Wing change of command ceremony last month. Sheridan chaperones West Elementary School 6th grade field trips and is active in the wing's Top Three organization.

ernment task and frequency charts. These outline what the contractor will do and how often it will be done.

Coordinators needed

The Military Equal Opportunity Office is seeking program coordinators and committee members for Women's History Month and Asian/Pacific Islanders Heritage Month.

Special observances are designed to enhance cross-cultural awareness and pro-

mote harmony among military members, their families and the civilian workforce. To volunteer, call 225-9095 or e-mail 374aw.meo@yokota.af.mil.

Miller Analogies Test

Troy State University is offering the Miller Analogies Test March 24 in Bldg. 316. Stop by the Troy State University office in Bldg. 316 to sign up before the March 13 deadline. For more information, call Maria Sheets at 225-2496.

AFAF from page 1

and Staff Sgt. Richard Tiffin; **MSS** – Tech. Sgt. Michael Stidham, 225-9329; **CES** – 1st Lt. Nhut Dao, 225-5280; **COMM** – 2nd Lt. Rodney Daniels, 225-9501; **Services** – 1st Lt. Allyn Sullivan, 225-8526; **SFS** – Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Bell, 225-8812;

OSS – 1st Lt. Jose Jimenez, 225-4754; **36th AS** – 1st Lt. Bart Yates, 225-8944; **459th AS** – 1st Ty Barbary, 225-8222; **374th AES** – Senior Airman Thelmo Frias, 225-7132; **30th AS** – 2nd Lt. Aaron Han, 225-6719, and 1st Lt. Terry McGee, 225-5804;

CONS – Senior Airman Joel Zamora, 225-5413; **TRNS** – 1st Lt. Daniel Pope or Tech. Sgt. Frank Tuck, 225-7724; **MXS** – Tech. Sgt. Andrew McKinney, 225-8664; **SUPS** – Tech. Sgt. Dwight Collins, 225-

9187, and Staff Sgt. Rose Aguirre, 225-7911; **MDSS** – Master Sgt. James Stewart, 225-6061, and Tech. Sgt. Earl Angeles, 225-5972; **SGD** – Staff Sgt. Ian Batchelor, 225-3670, Tech. Sgt. Clint McCoy, 225-7249, and Amn. Melissa White, 225-3670; **MDOS** – Tech. Sgt. Denise Freeman, 225-2911, and Staff Sgt. Delores Ross, 225-3648; **AMDS** – Staff Sgt. Carmelito Sanga, 225-8040, and Senior Airman Jenny Broder, 225-4361;

5th AF – Capt. William Smith, 225-4465; **AF Band** – Senior Airmen Steve Wilson and Frances Wright, 225-3218; **PACAF Air Postal** – Staff Sgt. James Dwyer and Tech. Sgt. Teonilo Mercader, 225-3965; **630th AMSS** – Staff Sgts. Ronald Biniecki and Steve Roberts, 225-7049; **AF News** –

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Billingham, 225-7157, and Staff Sgt. Erik Saxon, 225-2390; **372 TRNG SQ** – Senior Airman Jason Blurton, 225-8140; **DFAS** – Staff Sgt. Jeae Funk, 225-3386; **315 INTEL** – Senior Airmen Jamie Gerwin and Milo Hinson, 225-4745; **DTRA** – Senior Master Sgt. Rickey Whitener, 225-7024; **USFJ** – Senior Master Sgt. Carnetta Travis, 225-8003; **AFOSI/62 FIS** – Tech. Sgt. Roshona Anderson, 225-4720; **DISA-PAC** – Tech. Sgts. Trina and Reggie Galloway, 225-4643/4647; **624 AIR CONT FT** – Airman 1st Class Margie Fields, 224-3446.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Scott Latimer (william.latimer@yokota.af.mil) or 1st Lt. Andrew Campbell (andrew.campbell@yokota.af.mil).

Chapel Schedule

Protestant

Lutheran-Episcopal—8 a.m. Sunday, W. Chapel
General Protestant—11 a.m. Sunday, W. Chapel
Latter Day Saints—1 p.m. Sunday, W. Chapel
Bridge the Gap—7 p.m. Saturday, W. Chapel
Inspirational Gospel—11 a.m. Sunday, E. Chapel
Korean language—3 p.m. Sunday, E. Chapel
Sunday school—9:45 a.m., East & West Chapel

Catholic

Mass—at noon Monday to Thursday; 5 p.m. Saturday; reconciliation, 4 p.m. Saturday; and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All at West Chapel.

Other

Baha'I—7 p.m. Wednesday, W. Chapel
Islam—noon and 6 p.m. Friday, W. Chapel
Jewish—6:30 p.m. 1st Friday of month, W. Chapel

Birth Announcements

Dec. 23 -- Stephanie Paige Ellis, 7-pound 8-ounce daughter of Beth and Kevin.

Jan. 13 -- Anne-Katherine Jimenez, 6-pound 2-ounce daughter of Ruth and Jose.

Jan. 18 -- Diamond Aries Margale, 7-pound 1/4-ounce daughter of Pauline and Marvin.

Jan. 19 -- Sarah Kathleen Parks, 6-pound 11-ounce daughter of Kathleen and Richard.

Jan. 19 -- Jacob Asher Krumrey, 8-pound 15-ounce son of Amy and Brett.

Jan. 20 -- LeSeria Cora Lynette Neven, 7-pound 9

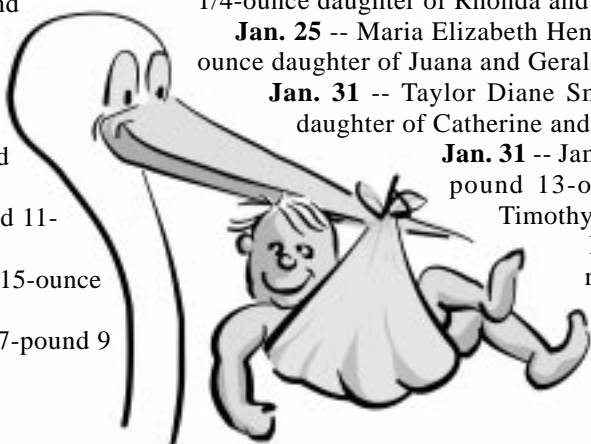
1/4-ounce daughter of Rhonda and Dean.

Jan. 25 -- Maria Elizabeth Henderson, 6-pound 3 1/4-ounce daughter of Juana and Gerald.

Jan. 31 -- Taylor Diane Smith, 9-pound 2-ounce daughter of Catherine and Jamie.

Jan. 31 -- James Tatsuya Fearney, 7-pound 13-ounce son of Aoi and Timothy.

Feb. 1 -- Joshua Kenneth Butler, 7-pound 10-ounce son of Jacqueline and Kent.



Advertisement

Automobile: 1989 Toyota Trueno, 2-tone, JCI until October, \$1,500 OBO, available the end of March. 227-4670. (1)

Free: Two male adult cats, one gray and white, one multi-colored with big blue eyes. 227-4614. (1)

Automobiles: 1988 Toyota Levin, white, JCI until March 2001, 2-door, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, air, \$500 OBO; 1987 Subaru Domingo mini-van, JCI until October, two sliding doors, AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, \$500 OBO. 227-4433. (1)

Found: Adult female bike, found on east side, 227-9550. (1)

For sale: Bose Lifestyle home sound system, two dual cube speakers, base unit woofer, power system, CD player, control wand, all manuals, one year old, excellent condition, \$900. 241-4423. (1)

Free: Black lab, great with kids, house trained, crate trained, 10 months old, very pretty, has mandatory ID chip. 227-3220. (1)

Reward offered: For information leading to the arrest and prosecution of individual(s) who vandalized a yard on Vosler Street on the east side. Incident occurred between 3 and 5:30 a.m. Feb. 13. 227-2779. (1)

Automobile: 1988 Mazda Cappella, 4-wheel steering, excellent vehicle, JCI until May, \$600; 1985 Nissan Gloria, black, tinted windows, runs great, JCI until May 2001, \$1,500. 227-7336. (1)

For sale: 10-gallon aquarium, \$20; two mountain bikes, Cultec and Huffy, \$40 each; lawn mower and weedeater, \$15; video game chair, \$10; Zunow 14-gear racing bike, \$800; bicycle traveling bag, \$200; pinball machine, \$100; Quasar microwave, \$40; Yamaha piano, \$800. 227-7336. (1)

Automobile: 1989 Toyota Carina ED, automatic, air, power locks, windows and mirrors, 4-wheel steering, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, well-maintained, JCI until February 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 227-8191. (1)

Looking: For the Lebanese woman I met a few months ago the week after she had her baby, would like to share Tabuli or chat in Arabic. 227-9150. (1)

For sale: Singer Touch & Sew II Deluxe Zig Zag sewing machine, \$175; Smith Corona typewriter, \$50; small electric floor heater, \$15; Korean mirror chest, \$100; step workout equipment, three levels, \$40; Sony CD player, single disc, \$25. 99-556-4429. (1)

For sale: Kenwood KDC-7008 Stealth-face car CD player with remote, \$150; Epson color printer, \$50; rocker/recliner, \$75, all in excellent condition.

To submit an ad, e-mail: fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil or drop off at the 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 315). Advertisements must be for one-time sales only, 25 words or less and include a name and phone number. No more than two ads per family, per week. Ads are run for two or three weeks (space permitting)

227-4159. (1)

For sale: Labtec 3010 20-watt computer speakers with Spatializer 3-D Surround Sound, new, cost \$64, sell for \$30; Labtec LCS-1020 amplified 9-watt computer speakers, \$10; Taylor Made Sytem 2 mid-size 9.5 degree driver graphite regular, MRH, used once, cost \$211 at Zama pro shop, sell for \$100; Salton Pasta Del Giorno deluxe pasta maker, new, cost \$199, sell for \$75. 227-3260. (1)

Automobile: 1995 BMW 320i, 15,000 km, burgundy, 10-CD player, excellent condition, \$15,500. 227-9213. (1)

For sale: Step-up transformer for 120-volt rated appliances to work off base, \$50; Japanese phone line, available after March 3, \$375. 042-530-6897. (1)

Automobile: 1990 Toyota Corona, 4-door, power locks and windows, new tires, recent tune up, new timing, fan and power steering belts, JCI until March 2001, \$1,500. 227-8453. (1)

For sale: Japanese off-base phone line, \$370. 227-3826. (1)

For sale: TV stand, one shelf, on casters, 28-inches wide by 23.5-inches high and 15-inches deep, Faux Oak, good condition, \$20. 227-2462. (1)

For sale: Canon BCI-21 ink cartridge, not refill, for use on BJC-400/4000/4100/4200/4204/4300/4550/4650/5500, nine color, \$8 each, four black, \$5 each. 227-2932. (1)

Wanted: Stepper for step aerobics, 227-4336. (1)

For sale: Kenwood 6-disc CD player, dual tape deck, receiver and Surround Sound processor, all separate stacked, hardly used, still have box and instructions, \$400 in BX, sell for \$200. 227-3896. (1)

Free: Affectionate, loyal, 5-year-old female cat, black and white, spayed and declawed, pet carrier and numerous supplies included. 227-9737. (1)

For sale: Large wooden cage with chicken wire walls, \$200 OBO; small wire cage, \$15; 20-gallon

aquarium, \$30; many plastic turtle/hamster containers, \$3 to \$10. 227-9695. (1)

For sale: Air conditioner, \$75. 227-2507. (2)

Automobile: 1988 Toyota Vista, blue, automatic, 4-door sedan, automatic windows and locks, air, low mileage, JCI until May, recently tuned up, new tires, a luxury car on the inside, exterior looks great as well, \$1,500 OBO. 227-5783. (2)

For sale: Upright piano, good for beginners, just tuned, \$375 OBO. 225-4679. (2)

Motorcycle: 1986 Honda VFR 400cc, black, purple, gray, \$1,000. 227-3619. (2)

For sale: Dalmatian puppies, JKC registered, 2 1/2 months old, healthy and vaccinated, raised in home with children, \$400, includes delivery. 0267-45-3238. (2)

Automobile: 1987 BMW 320i, left-side drive, automatic, air, all power, AM/FM cassette, CD changer ready, tinted windows, black, gray interior, JCI until 2001, \$4,000 OBO. 241-4423. (2)

For sale: Alpha Omega homeschooling curriculum for 5th grade, and 1st grade math, good price. 227-8476. (2)

For sale: Four Technics SB-G500 speakers, 4-way, 300-watt, 18" wide, 11 3/4" deep and 28" high, \$300 a pair or \$500 for four OBO. 227-2564. (2)

Automobile: 1990 Isuzu Bighorn SUV, 2-door, 4-wheel drive, turbo/diesel, 5-speed, air, Recaro seats, CD changer, excellent condition, no problems, JCI until August 2001, \$3,500. 090-4605-0595. (2)

For sale: Computer case; 44X CD Rom, 3.5fdisk, power supply and 200mhz motherboard, \$100; HP Deskjet color printer 672C with cables and software, \$75; or everything for \$150. 042-553-1488. (2)

Automobile: 1995 Ford Explorer limited edition, leather package, moon roof, power everything, moving, must sell, \$15,000. 090-8811-6795. (2)

Automobile: 1989 Nissan Pulsar SE, JCI until

July 2001, T-top, 2-door hatchback, AM/FM cassette, runs good, must sell, \$1,500 OBO. 227-8457. (2)

Wanted: Child care for three school-age children, must have references and be stabilized in the area for the next 24 months. 090-2432-8031 or 227-4721. (2)

Automobile: 1990 Nissan Pulsar, gray, automatic, CD player, power everything, no problems, excellent condition, JCI until May, \$1,300. 227-3031. (2)

Automobile: 1987 Toyota Levin, sporty, 5-speed, power steering, locks and windows, AM/FM with CD and cassette, well maintained, recent tune-up, JCI until August, \$1,300. 227-9116. (2)

For sale: 8-foot off-white couch, like new condition, sells for \$600 at the furniture store, will sell for \$200. 227-3422. (2)

Automobile: 1988 BMW 525i, not U.S. specs., just completed JCI and base inspection, runs and looks great, \$4,500; four 5-series AC Schnitzer rims, \$1,200 each off base, \$1,200 for all four; brake rotors/pads for 1988 BMW, new, still in the box, didn't need during inspection and couldn't return, \$700; all items for \$5,500. 0908-683-6337. (2)

For sale: Jenny Lind baby crib, dark wood, doesn't include mattress, \$45. 227-2462. (2)

For sale: Futon sofa/bed, \$75; beautiful kitchen table with matching chairs, \$75; gas grill, \$50; off-base telephone line, \$300; Simmons premium mattress and boxspring, \$175; Sharp Windom off-base air conditioner/hearer, \$200; Mitsubishi kerosene/fan heater, \$75; 120v step-up, \$25; many off-base curtains, much more, make offers. 042-530-5042 or 090-2472-0031. (2)

Automobile: 1992 Nissan Primera, air, automatic, power windows, door locks and mirrors, AM/FM cassette, great condition, JCI until September 2001, \$3,000. 227-6336. (2)

For sale: Entertainment center, fits up to 36" TV, \$50; double bed, includes frame, box springs and mattress, \$35; two white end tables and a coffee table, \$30 for set; book shelf, \$10; VCR, \$25; officer men's service dress, worn twice, size 38R jacket, 32R pants, \$75; rust color carpet, \$25; 12,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75; cream curtains for garden house, \$20. 227-2419. (3)

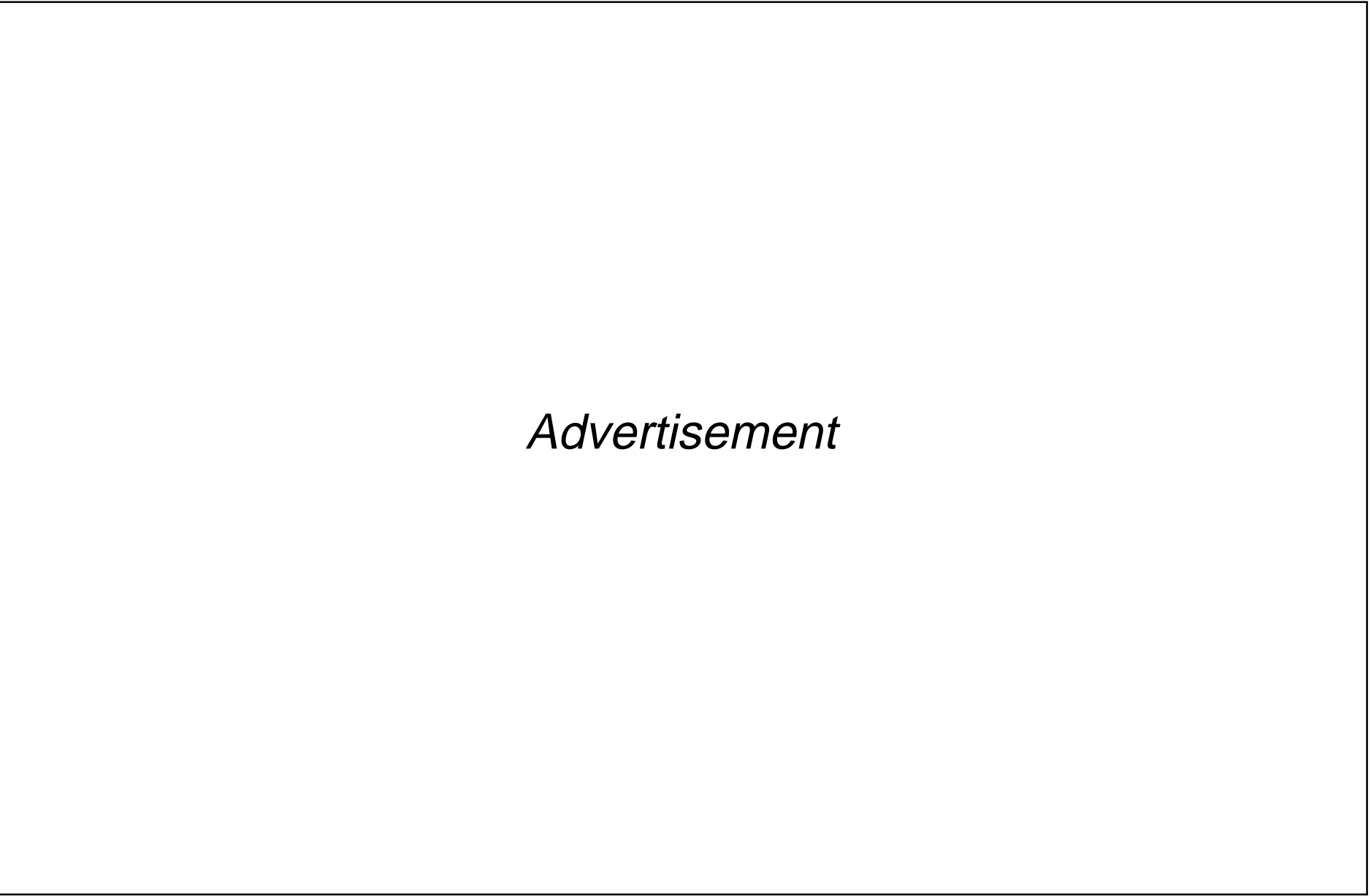
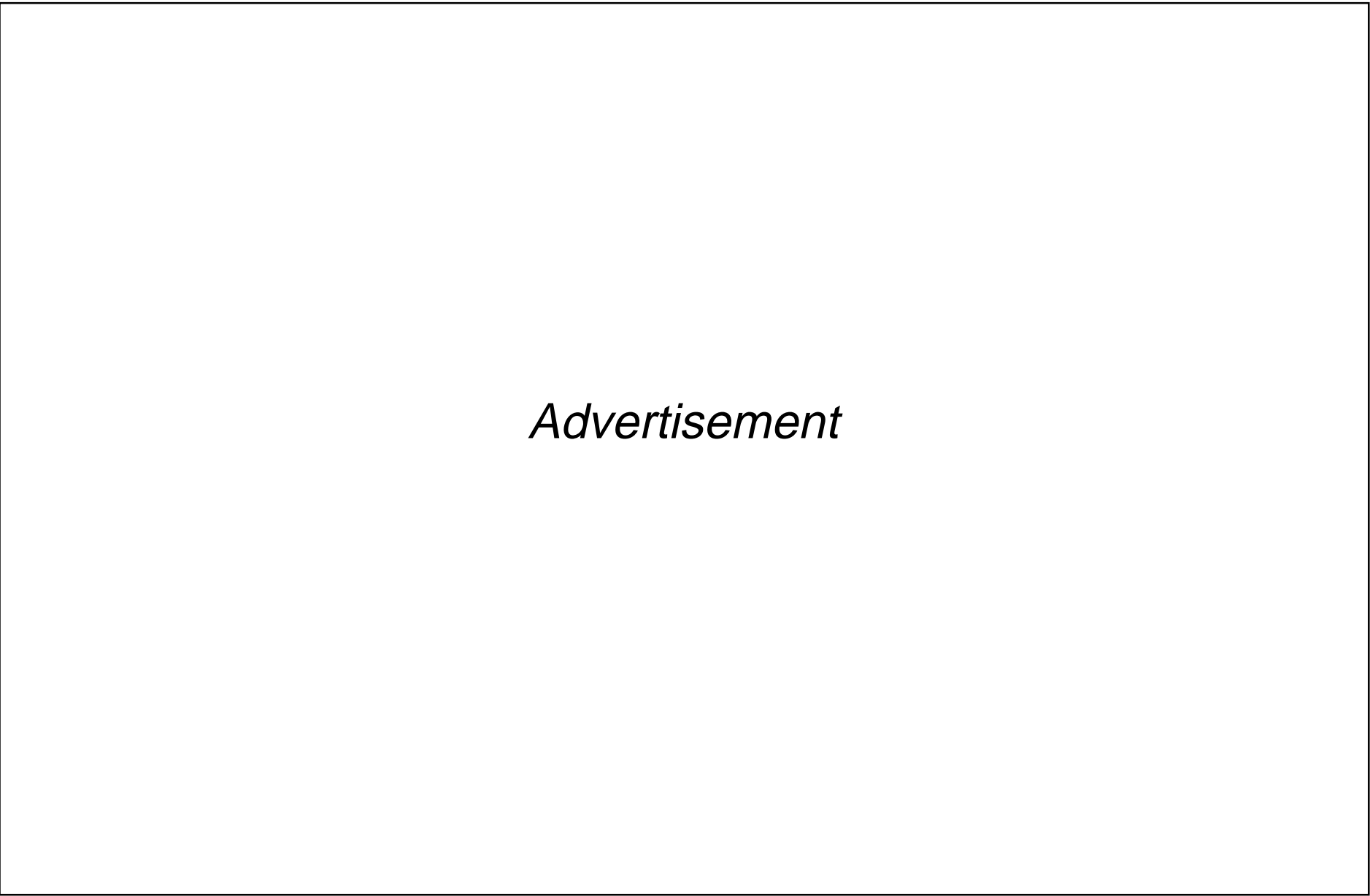
Automobile: 1991 Mazda Persona, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power locks, windows and mirrors, low mileage, excellent condition, runs perfect, must see, \$2,200. 227-3028. (3)

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BETWEEN THE LINES

“Old guys can still do stuff.”

-- George Bush

75-year-old former president after skydiving 15,000 feet to celebrate his birthday



Vol. 41 No. 8

Yokota Air Base, Japan

Feb. 25, 2000

ON THE BENCH

Feb. 18 through Apr. 6

All star Weekend

The base sports and fitness center is having an All star weekend Saturday. Events include intramural and over 30 basketball games, 3-point shootout, slam dunk contest, a parent-child free throw contest, and a half-court shot. Sign up to participate at the main fitness center. For more information, call 225-8889.

Intramural coaches meetings

There will be an intramural softball coaches meeting at 2 p.m. March 8 in the Yujo Community Activities Center. An intramural golf coaches meeting follows at 3 p.m.

Youth registration

Boys and Girls Club baseball and softball registration for youths ages 11 to 15 is currently going on until March 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Coaches certification

The Youth Center will hold coaches certification from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 18 and 25 and April 1 at the Youth Center. For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Martial arts tournament

There will be an international karate and martial arts tournament from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26 at the Yoyogi 2nd National Gymnasium in Tokyo. Entry forms are available at the Boys and Girls Club of Yokota, the teen center, the main fitness center, natatorium and the Yujo Community Center. Entry is free. For more information, call Yasuko Shimizu at 225-7422.

Youth classes

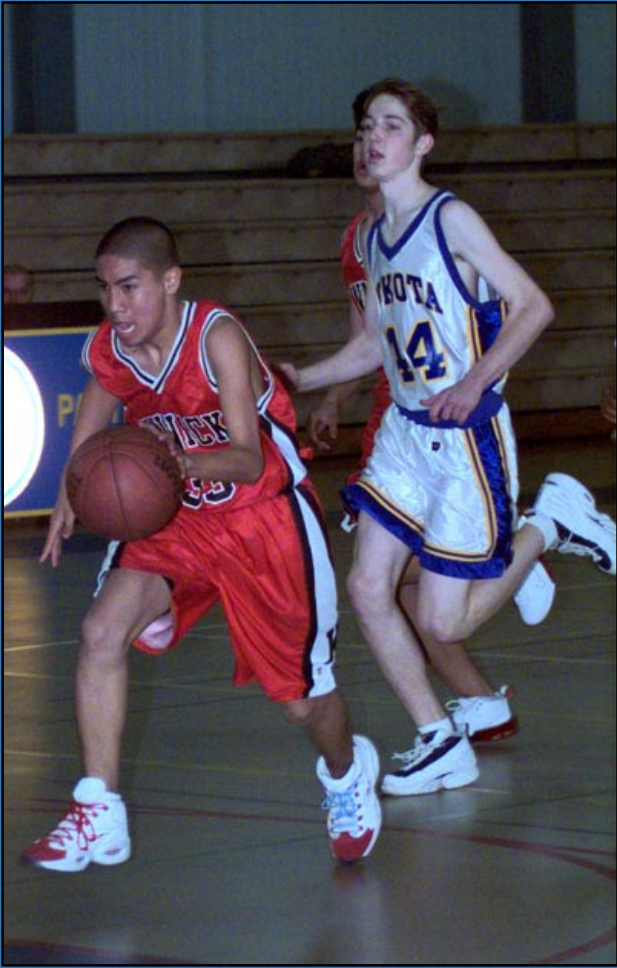
The base offers a variety of instructional classes for youths 3 to 13 years old including judo, tae kwon do, kung fu, karate, ballet, tumbling, gymnastics and piano. For more information, visit the Boys and Girls Club of Yokota in Bldg. 1591 or call 225-7441.

SCUBA instructor sought

The Natatorium is looking for a certified SCUBA

On the move ...

Right, Jim Hunter-Chester, of the Yokota Panthers, sprints down court after a Kinnick player during the Junior Varsity tourney this weekend. Below, Yokota Panther Mike Tolbert makes his play for the basket amid heavy opposition. The Panthers topped the Kinnicks 61-52 and took third in the tourney.



photos by Staff Sgt. Bill Greer

instructor. The instructor must have their own equipment. For more information, call Amy Carson at 225-2280.

Adult swim club

The Natatorium offers an adult swim club 6 to 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This a great opportunity to improve swimming skills, increase endurance, or train for a specific event.

For more information, call 225-2280.

Racquetball tournament

The main fitness center is having an racquetball tournament starting at 9 a.m. April 1. Entry fee is \$15. Call

Akira Katabami at 225-6133 by March 17 to sign up.

Baseball skill evaluations

Skill evaluations for baseball players will be held at Tachi Field from 5 to 7 p.m. April 3 for ages 9 to 10, April 4 for ages 11 to 12 and April 5 for ages 13 to 15.

For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Girl’s softball skill evaluations

Skill evaluations for girl’s softball will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 6 at Tachi Field for ages 11-12.

For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

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